

the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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Jan. 12 to May 8

Monday, April 21, 1980

New calendar cuts semester one week

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

The UMO Calendar Committee rejected a proposal by acting President Kenneth Allen and recommended a plan that would cut one week from the spring semester.

At their meeting held Friday, the committee proposed a calendar that would start the spring semester on Jan. 12 and continue through May 8, with a two week vacation during the last two weeks of March. This proposal would save \$30,000 in energy costs and \$88,000 in room and board fees because students would spend one less week in school, according to John Coupe, acting vice-president for finance and administration.

"It does save some money from a student point of view," Coupe said.

The proposal, which does not alter the fall semester, would equalize the semesters at 14 weeks of classes and one week of finals each. The unequal semesters calendar has been in existence for about five years.

This proposal will be debated by the Council of Colleges today. Council of Colleges Chairman Paul Camp opposed the Calendar Committee's proposal, saying it simply transferred the cost of energy use from the university to the home and reduced educational time at only a small savings to the students.

"The university must adopt a socially responsible calendar," Camp said.

Allen's proposal, which would have saved the university an extra \$5,000 in energy costs, would have started the spring semester on Jan. 5 and continued until May 1 with the same two week March break. Members of the committee felt the educational process would be hindered by

making students attend school 10 weeks before receiving a break.

The current proposal provides that students attend school for nine weeks, break for two weeks, and then return for five weeks of classes and one week of final examinations.

Coupe explained that the last two weeks in March were the most energy efficient period for a break due to the increase of degree days during this period.

"The critical element in that break is that at what point do you have the higher average daily temperature so that you can close down most of the Residential Life facilities?" Coupe asked.

Faculty members on the committee disapproved of cutting a week of classes from the spring semester, saying that the loss of class time was greater than the small monetary savings for students.

"This calendar is ultimately an academic factor," said Richard Blanke, associate professor of history. "It must please the faculty."

However, student members of the committee said that the loss of a week of class time would not bother them because many classes were wasted because of the repetition of material and professors' absentism.

"I use all of my class time," Blanke replied.

Another member of the committee said the faculty should have no difficulty in adjusting to 14 weeks of classes because other schools such as Harvard and MIT have had no trouble with the same type of calendar.

"I'd hate to think that UMO, as a land grant university, cannot be flexible enough to be able to teach courses in a certain period of time," she said.



Wells Commons barbecue was enjoyed by [l to r] Marc Gatti, Dominic Peleshi and Jon Weed. [photo by Don Powers]

Land claims case won't effect UMO

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

The proposed Indian land claim settlement will have no effect on aid received by Indian students or the land on which the Orono campus is located, according to several sources close to the case.

Presently the University of Maine system provides an Indian scholarship to any eligible student. The scholarship covers the cost of a full year's tuition, room and board, and any other expenses incurred for schooling. The scholarship program was initiated by the university trustees for the spring semester of 1972 and has been in existence ever since.

To be eligible for the scholarship a student must be on the tribal list of either the Passamaquoddy or the Penobscot tribes or have parents/grandparents on the tribal lists. Members of the Malécite or Micmac tribes are also eligible.

According to Theodore Mitchell, coordinator of Services for American Indian Students whose office is located in Fernald Hall, the proposed settlement package should not affect the scholarship program.

"Who really knows, though," Mitchell said. "The scholarship was created by the trustees and I'm sure they will continue to fund the program as long as they feel it is worthy."

"The land claim settlement itself does not directly affect the funding of the program," he said.

A spokesman for the chancellor's office said that she had no knowledge of the fund being affected by any future passage of the package. "The trustees review the program every year at budget time," she said.

Mitchell said that there are about 95 students of Indian origin attending classes at UMO, including Bangor Community College residents and CED students. Alden Stuart, director of budget and fiscal services, said that 75 students have taken advantage of the program.

"Since the program began in the early 70s a lot more Indians are taking advantage of post-secondary schooling," Mitchell said. "There are conflicting reports on how many Indians reside in Maine [anywhere from 3500-6000] and up until the time of the scholarship program very few went on to college."

Mitchell defended the scholarship, which places no income limit on the recipient. "There are no income guidelines, but even if there were, not many would be affected, since most Indians are not in the higher income brackets," he said.

One Indian student called the aid package an "immense help" and that he doubted he would have been able to attend UMO financially if it had not been for the free schooling. "Several of my friends also would not have been able to afford it if there wasn't an Indian scholarship," he said.

The land claim package, recently approved by the Maine legislature, calls for the federal government to pay \$81.5 million to the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes. Twenty-seven million dollars is earmarked for a development fund for the Indians and the remainder of the \$54.5 million will go to the Indians for purchasing land from private land owners, who are willing to sell. Most of the land is expected to come from land owned by major paper companies and no land from private citizens or state property is to be affected.

et cetera:

UMO professors

turn up

in the

strangest places,

including

in the spotlight-

for details

see page 5

Maine crime level well below national average

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

The UMO campus is a haven within a haven for students wanting to get away from areas of high crime.

Figures released this week in the Maine Department of Public Safety's Uniform Crime Report show total criminal offenses committed in Maine are well below the national average and offenses on the UMO campus are tremendously lower than those state figures.

A "Crime Clock Average" for the 1979 year in Maine included: one murder every 11.5 days, one forcible rape every 67.5 hours, one robbery every day, one aggravated assault every five hours, one burglary every 41 minutes, one larceny theft every 18 minutes and one motor vehicle theft every 3.5 hours.

UMO had no murders or forcible rapes during 1979. However, there was one robbery every 18.5 days, one aggravated assault every 90 days, one burglary every 125 days, one larceny every 21 hours and one motor vehicle theft every 60 days.

However, according to Assistant Director William Prosser, crimes at UMO are dropping.

"There has been a steady decline since December," Prosser said. "More students

on campus are reporting more crimes and by this we were doing a better job."

Prosser cited new procedures, such as establishing a Crime Prevention Officer and beefing up security in the dorms.

Both Maine's and UMO's figures are insignificant when compared to national figures. Nationwide, one murder occurred every 27 minutes, one rape every eight minutes, one robbery every 76 seconds, one larceny every five seconds and one motor vehicle theft every 32 seconds.

According to the report, violent crimes are on the decrease in the state, while property related crimes are on the increase. Violent crimes are classified as murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault.

During 1979, there were 2,190 violent crimes reported to police in Maine. Forty-two of those crimes occurred at UMO.

The great majority of all crimes committed on the Orono campus were larceny or small thefts. Approximately 85 percent of UMO crimes were larceny.

Prosser said there has been a reduction of larceny at UMO over the proceeding year.

Most of these crimes occur in dormitories and classrooms.

"The reduction of thefts in dormitories has been greater," he said.

The greatest number of larceny offenses occurred in May and September, the first

and last months of the school year. During the summer months, hardly any offenses were reported at all.

The majority of all criminal offenses in the state occurred in the southern, more populated, areas of the state. Therefore,

Survey shows

Students veto calendar proposed by McCarthy

by George W. Roche
Staff writer

There were over 800 responses to the *Maine Campus* readership survey, conducted to gauge opinion of the proposed calendar change.

Each survey was compared to others in an attempt to eliminate any mass-copied answers.

Although the survey is not a precise scientific polling, we believe it does reflect the general mood of our readership on the issue.

By an overwhelming margin those who responded were opposed to the shortened calendar. About 80 percent of those surveyed did not think the proposal was a good idea.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors indicated by margins of two-one, four-one and a simple majority, respectively, that they would seek a transfer if the calendar went through.

More seniors said they would remain at UMO than said they would transfer.

Two-thirds of those surveyed felt that the condensed schedule would result in an increase of pressure on their home life. This was the tendency even after the responses had been divided into categories of single, married and married with children.

The evenly divided issue on the survey was the question on whether-or-not the calendar would be beneficial to students getting summer employment.

Lowdown

Monday, April 21

11 a.m. Non-traditional students' informal support group meeting. South Bangor Room, Union.
Sandwich Cinema: "Monkeys, Apes and Man."
8 p.m. WMEB "Monday Night Jazz"

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figures for UMO are comparable to most small towns and rural areas of Maine.

Of the 41,881 total criminal offenses reported last year, nearly one third involved juveniles. Also, one third of the total offenses were liquor and drug related.

A slight majority felt students would be able to benefit from the extended vacation. However, those that disagreed more often than not wrote in the space next to the question that no benefit would be derived from the proposal because summer jobs would only be available in the summer months.

There was little disagreement among students that the proposed changes would have proven fatal to the university's varsity sports program.

Most students indicated they were willing to have the heat turned back again, although a vocal minority did complain on the survey about the attempt to do this earlier in the semester.

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★ Police Blotter ★

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

★ A loose moose was reported near the forest area at the north end of Somerset Hall Saturday, police said. It had a bell on its neck, which reportedly tinkled as a group of concerned students herded it around until Richard Lautenschlager of Nutting Hall put a leash around its neck and returned the moose to its pen.

★ Michael Sandberg of 406 Oak Hall was arrested Saturday for driving a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, police said. He was also issued a criminal summons for criminal mischief and a traffic summons for driving to endanger. He was later released on bail.

★ Scott Savage of 210 Cumberland Hall was arrested and issued a traffic summons Saturday for driving a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, police said. He was later released on bail.

★ Peter Field Jr. of 407 Oak Hall was arrested and issued a criminal summons Saturday for obstructing government administration and assault, police said. He was later released on bail.

★ David Durrel of 330 Augusta Hall was arrested for assault and disorderly conduct Friday, police said. He was later released on bail.

★ For driving a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, John Ducharme III of 203 Oak Hall was arrested, police said. He was later released on bail.

★ David Walsh of 117 Mill St., Orono was arrested and issued a traffic summons Saturday for driving a vehicle after license suspension, police said.

★ For being an habitual offender of traffic violations, James Winter of Sunrise Terrace was arrested Friday, police said. He was later released on bail.

★ An assault on a student ticketer was reported to have occurred Wednesday, police said, when two males approached a ticketer in the PM parking lot, and the one male "hip-checked" the ticketer as he walked by. No injury occurred.

★ Twenty hamburger patties, two packages of rolls, 20 bags of chips, and 10 soda cans were reportedly stolen from the snack shop of the basement of Aroostook Hall Saturday, police said. An unknown person broke a screen panel to burglarize the shop of \$25 worth of food and drink.

★ A disorderly person was reported in Wells Commons Saturday, police said, when a male student claimed not to have used up his 14 meals for the week and refused to accept the fact that the validation machine stated that he had expended his meals for the week.

★ While on patrol, an officer noticed a puff of smoke coming from the basement window of Sigma Nu fraternity Friday. The kitchen range was on fire and the brothers had tried to extinguish the flames, but ran out of fluid. Officer Terry Walsh proceeded to extinguish the flames with fluid that had been in the police cruiser.

★ Police noticed three males taking handfuls of hotdogs and rolls from the Hannibal Hamlin Hall basement store Sunday. One had the key to the store and told police there had been a check written out for the items. The store manager will be notified, police said.

★ A disorderly person was reportedly asked to leave from Dunn Hall Sunday and returned 20 minutes later, punching a hole through the screen window of the resident director's apartment and shouted obscenities, police said.

★ Police noticed a male kicking a motorcycle Sunday, while a few other males shouted from windows of Stodder Hall, ending with the bike being kicked over, causing \$50 damage, and a thrown beer bottle, police said. Police recommend that the three students be sent to the disciplinary board.

A beer bottle was thrown on the roof of a police cruiser Sunday, causing \$15 damage, police said. Another car was also hit by a bottle that had been thrown from the fourth floor of Hannibal Hamlin Hall.

New market system proposed by FHA

BANGOR--U.S. Senator William Cohen and Congresswoman Olympia Snowe reacted angrily Saturday to reports that the Farmer's Home Administration is pressuring Maine Potato Farmers to vote for a proposed new marketing system.

F.M.H.A. Director Seth Bradstreet said Friday that the agency is owed \$70 million in loans made to the potato farmers and that the agency will have to re-evaluate its lending policy if farmers don't approve the new system.

Both Cohen and Mrs. Snowe—who attended the Republican State Convention in Bangor—said they are upset about that warning.

Cohen said he would urge the agency to retract the statement—and—in Cohen's words—"I would strongly urge Maine potato farmers to vote their conscience."

Mrs. Snowe, saying she had met with 15 convention delegates who are potato farmers, said a new election should be held if the reports are true.

In her words—"There shouldn't be a linkage between their vote and how much money they would get from the Farmer's Home Administration."

The proposed new marketing order has been developed by Maine Agriculture Commissioner Stewart Smith, and farmers are to send in their ballots by midnight Tuesday.

Bush wins Maine's Republican convention

BANGOR--George Bush won a decisive victory Saturday over Ronald Reagan at Maine's Republican Convention in Bangor, claiming 17 of the state's 21 delegates to the GOP National Convention. The other four delegates will go uncommitted, but Bush workers predicted at least three would vote for their man.

Bush's son, Neil, was in Bangor for the vote. Bush immediately called his mother in Pennsylvania, where the senior Bush is campaigning, to report the victory. Maine Reagan Campaign Chairman Howard Dana said he was

disappointed but not surprised by the outcome. Dana credited Bush's win to his name recognition in Maine and his personal appearance at the convention last night. Bush owns a summer home in Kennebunkport.

Bush's victory is expected to give him at least a psychological boost into Tuesday's big Pennsylvania Primary, where far more delegates are at stake.

Costa Rica will give 10,000 Cubans homes

COSTA RICA--Costa Rica said it's willing to give homes to all 10,000 Cubans still trying to leave Havana. A foreign ministry spokesman said that message was sent to Cuban President Fidel Castro Sunday along with a request that refugee flights be allowed to resume immediately. Castro stopped the airlift Friday, saying the exiles should go directly to the countries taking them in.



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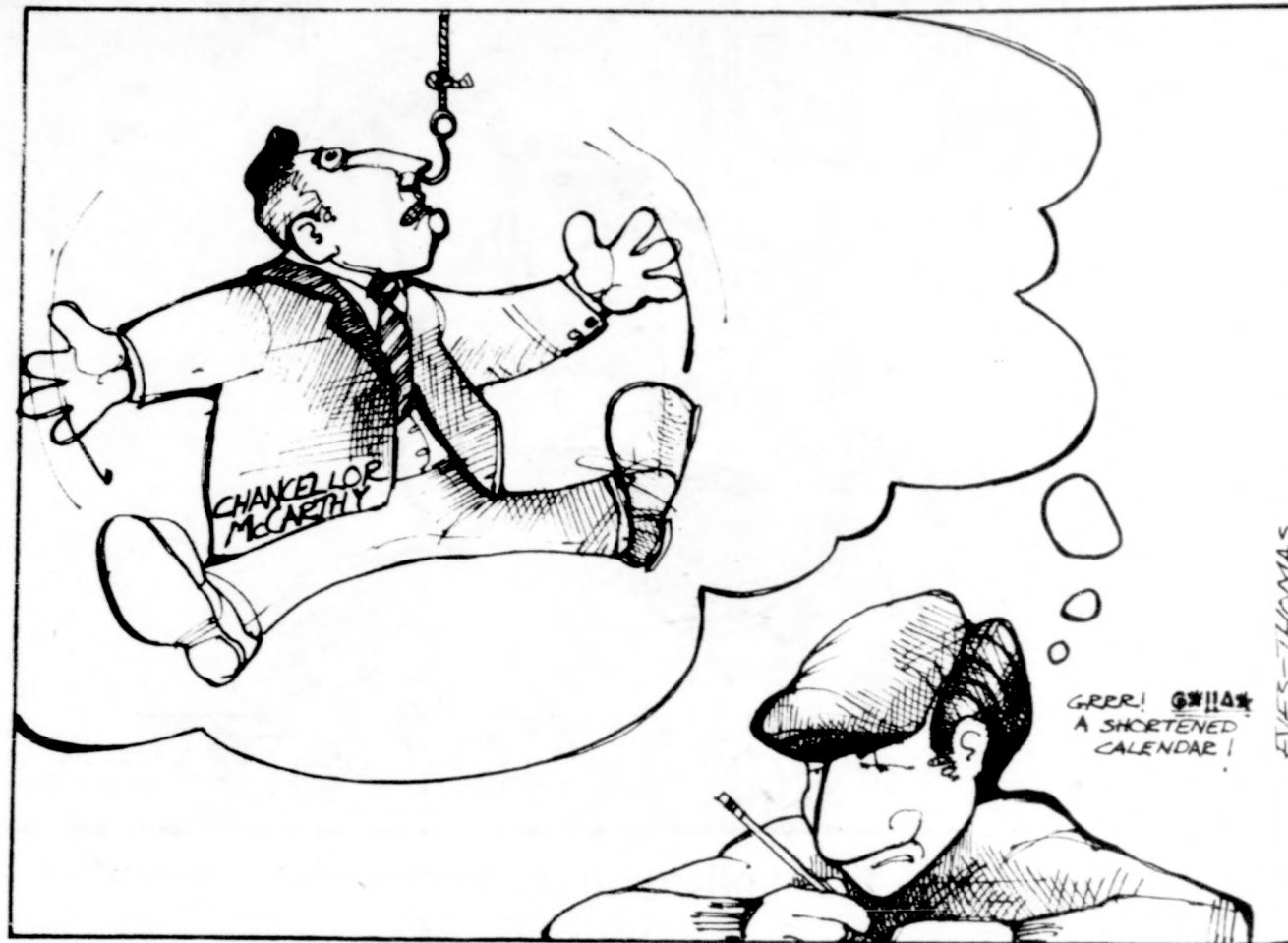


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Hung by the nostrils

The results of the *Maine Campus* calendar survey are in. And UMO student and faculty had some interesting things to say. Almost all of the 800 responses included comments and criticisms—but best of all, there were some unique suggestions on how to save energy. The solutions ran from trimesters to elimination of the five smaller UMaine campuses altogether.

Here are some of the answers to our questions:

Any other comments on the proposed school calendar that we did not touch on?

• "Whoever thought up such a bogus plan should be hung by his nostrils in the Union!"

• "Just the fact that if this change is accepted, the university won't have trouble with freshman triples anymore. And that's a promise, not a threat."

• "Yes. Everyone I've heard talk about the change has also mentioned transferring—especially the guys."

• "The most talked about around campus is the human stress factor."

Though a senior, I have student teaching left and friends and relatives here. Were I to study more in less time, I'd end up at BMHI!!!

Would you be willing to have the heat turned back to minimal heating and bundle up a little more to keep warm?

• "Yes. Can't write with mittens on though."

• "Yes. It's healthier."

• "No. It's like that in our dorm now! We have a corner room!"

• "No. If it were any colder in my classroom than it was this past winter, I wouldn't be able to teach there."

Do you have any ideas or alternatives that might work?

• "Lower wattage lights where possible; CANCEL ART CENTER PLANS; close and sell futile auxiliary UMaine schools such as UMM, UMPI, UMFK, UMA, BCC; streamline UM operations; coal-fired furnace with pollution control; better insulation everywhere; storm windows for all windows. Thanks."

• "Why don't you look into the UMO students living at BCC? Calculate the amount of money spent on heating three half-filled dorms and the gas used on the 20-minute bus trips every hour. Why are they doing that? It seems stupid to transport students from one campus to another because the administration wants the overload percentage of money from the annual drop out rate. Look into it—you'll come up with some surprises!"

• "How about dropping finals week?"

• "Generate power from the Stillwater! Install woodstoves in every class!"

• "Take your choice. 1. Fire McCarthy 2. Send McCarthy to a psychiatrist 3. Decrease McCarthy's pay to cover energy expenditures."

The people have spoken.

T.E.

David A. Lee

Booze truths

"Two cups of coffee and you'll sober up." "Everyone knows you can't become an alcoholic if you only drink beer." No topic is more clouded by half-truths and fallacies as alcohol and alcoholism. Growing up in a drinking culture, we all know the facts, right? Wrong. The knowledge we gleaned from playground and locker room "experts" was a mixture of fact and fiction. Carrying over into adult life, this "knowledge" is further distorted until it is difficult to know what is true and what isn't. When we base our actions on fallacy, we are asking for trouble; an uneducated choice is a poor one at best.

"Most alcoholics are skid row bums..." Wrong. Only 3-5 percent of the skid row bums are alcoholic. Most of the alcoholics are married and employed. (By the way, 3 percent of the doctors in the U.S. are also alcoholic).

"Most alcoholics are middle-aged or older..."

Wrong. The highest proportion of drinking problems is among men in their early twenties.

"I'm not an alcoholic unless I drink a pint a day..."

Wrong. How much you drink is less important than how and why you drink.

"I'm not an alcoholic if I don't drink in the morning or only on weekends..."

Wrong. People can become alcoholics by drinking "part-time."

"I'm just a social drinker..."

You don't have to drink alone to have a drinking problem. Plenty of "social drinkers" become alcoholics.

"As long as I drink beer I can't become an alcoholic..."

That's not true. A can of beer has the same amount of alcohol as a glass of wine or a shot of hard liquor. What beer lacks in concentration, the beer drinker can make up for in quantity.

"When you are out in the cold, bring along some booze to keep warm..."

No, bring along hot coffee (or tea or chocolate). Alcohol causes the blood vessels to dilate. While this makes you feel nice and warm, it also speeds up heat loss.

The classic—"Drink black coffee, that will sober you up..."

Maybe after five hours or so. The only thing that will sober you up is time. Drinking coffee will only make you a wide-awake drunk. Same thing goes for cold showers.

"What a man, he can really hold his booze..."

Yeah, right. Often the guy who can down a case and still stand up is developing a tolerance for alcohol. And tolerance is a nice way of saying need. (There is also something to be said about such a definition of a "real man").

Nope. There is nothing inherently evil about alcohol, it is merely a liquid. We give alcohol its personality through our use. If we drink to drown our sorrows, to hide our weaknesses, to escape reality, and our drinking is harmful to ourselves and others; then we are giving alcohol a "bad personality." When we drink in moderation, we make alcohol an "OK" beverage, a pleasure, not a liability.

David Anthony Lee is a member of the Alcohol Awareness Program.

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

Maine Campus staff

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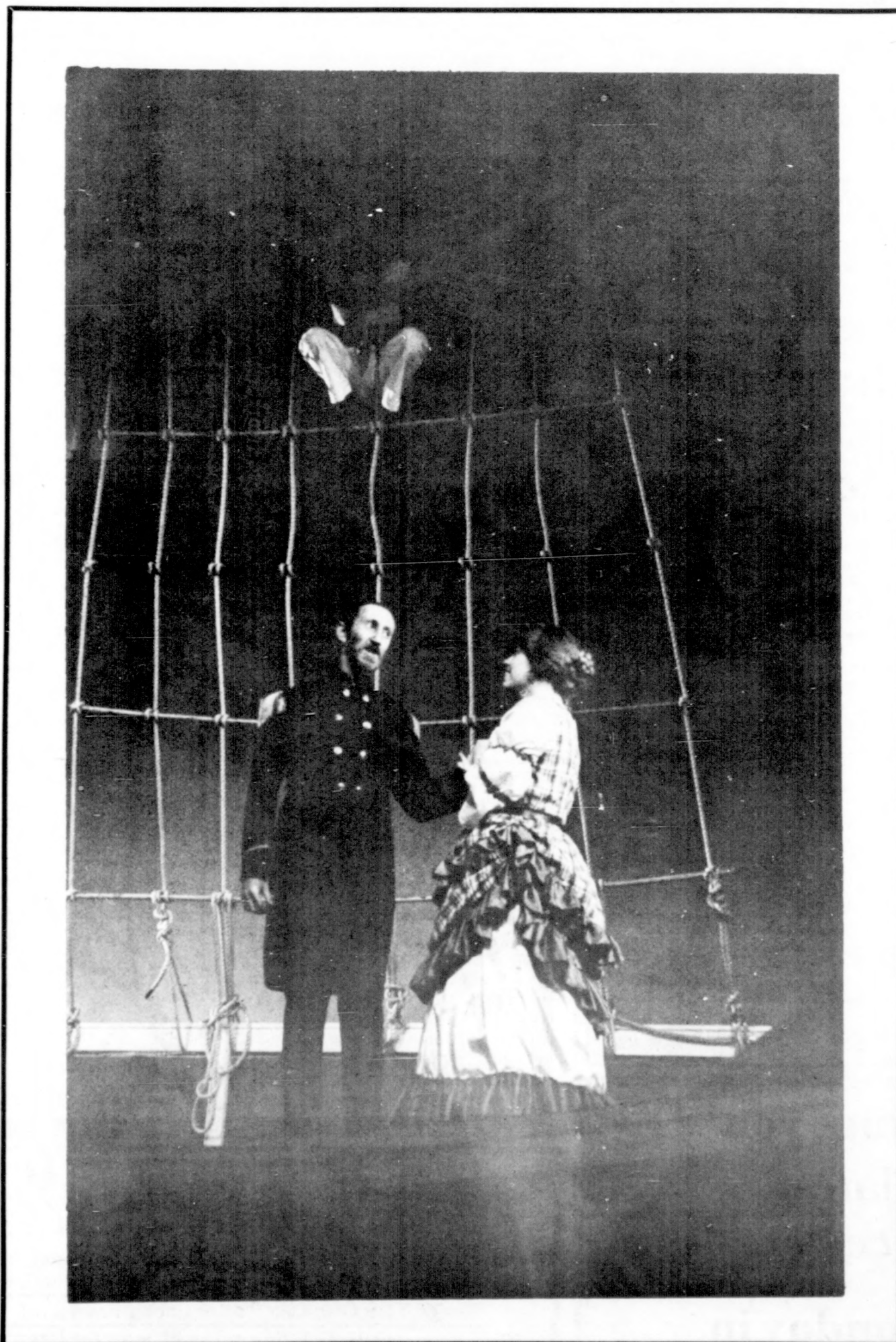
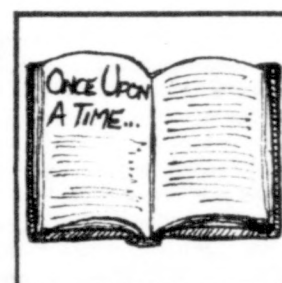


photo by Shaun Dyer

Can you spot the UMO-runaways in this picture? See p. 8.



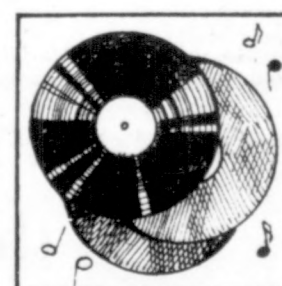
Being crafty
at the Hilltop Center.
See p. 11.



The factor is
stressed again. See p. 7.



Books and books
and more books. See p. 10.



Two new vinyl discs
get the look-see. See p. 6.

Record review

The Cretones: painting a pretty picture

There is nothing fancy about The Cretones debut record *Thin Red Line*. It is a stick figure in the world of Michelangelo. But in this day and age of the far-too-eccentric rock and rollers, The Cretones are a welcome change. They play music full of nothing but the necessities. It is mainstream rock and roll with no excess or additives.

Somehow I can't help thinking about Cheap Trick when I hear The Cretones. The approach of the two bands is just the same: blend rich melodies with some soaring guitar and lean towards pop rather than hard rock. But whereas Cheap

Trick comes across as borrowers, The Cretones are surely controlling their own resources.

About the only real difference between the two bands is the keyboards found in The Cretones' lineup. And what a difference it is! By using Steve Leonard's keyboards in the rhythm section rather than the lead, as most bands do, The Cretones get a driving sound that rarely bogs down. Leonard doesn't solo, but is so adept at maintaining that "pop-feel," his organ is often mistaken for the centerpiece of the band.

It is a mistake The Cretones will accept.

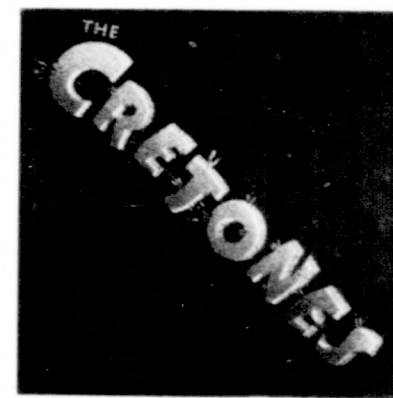
I think, because it is allowing them to have things both ways. The Cretones are certainly a guitar band, and by spotlighting the keyboards in the manner they do, it only makes the guitars more powerful. Mark Goldenberg, lead guitarist, writes all of the band's songs; and his is a true rock and roll innovator. Not as electric as Edward Van Halen, Goldenberg still has a never-ending supply of progressions and melodies. And while the introduction in

The next song is about a girl, Katherine, who leaves her numerous boyfriends to go steady with a Marine. The boys, "crying behind the American Legion Hall," are all mad at Katherine; everyone is. But they're not mad because they won't get anymore action — they're mad because, as they put it: "She don't care." The profundness of such a statement is precise, and it's sung in such a way it takes on two meanings: Katherine either doesn't care about the boys anymore, or she doesn't care if they're mad at her.

And all of The Cretones characters are this flexible, which makes for an extremely interesting record. "Mrs. Peel," who abounds in mass confusion, is beyond description. It is Mrs. Peel who sends the "invitation to the world domination" at the beginning, but in the end refuses to let her subject go free. In her total confusion she always remains in complete control. And "Justine" is just the opposite of Katherine. Whereas Katherine hooked-up with a Marine, Justine can "think of nothing but the boys in the hot sand." Like The Clash, The Cretones are very good at putting life into their songs. But whereas The Clash offer remedies and answers to the life they portray, The Cretones merely paint us a picture and let us decide.

And how we decide on their painting — whether or not we like Mrs. Peel as a person, or if we agree or disagree with Katherine and Justine doesn't matter to The Cretones. What does matter is that we understand that life's complexities and idiosyncrasies are just those things that take place in the simple rhythm of day-to-day living. And The Cretones capture that rhythm in a way that tells us everything is going to be alright: "Not knowing where you're going is believing/That every moment you have is a chance/And your future is not more than a dance." So in the words of David Johansen, let's just dance.

—Ben Graffam



"Mad Love" will show you he can play with great power, the exactness of "Ways of the Heart" will show you he can play with anybody.

Thematically, The Cretones are pretty regular. Most of the songs are about love. But The Cretones have a different way of approaching it. The record opens with "Real Love," the only weak song offered here. The song's chorus repeats: "You need a real love," but the message doesn't come around until the end, when Goldenberg sings: "Then you tell me that you're ready/Till I've had it up to here/You are standing in the doorway/And you just won't disappear." In other words; you need a real love — you don't need me.

Record review

The Brothers Johnson

Light Up The Night isn't the type of album you would sit and listen to. In fact, most of the music produced by The Brothers Johnson has no connection with the word sitting at all. But if you are looking for dance music, something to put on a party and get the crowd moving, this album may just do the trick.

The only experience I had with the Brothers Johnson was listening to their top 40 hit "strawberry Letter 23" several years ago on Casey's



Coast-to-Coast. So when I put the album on one morning, I really didn't know what to expect, other than something along the disco line.

Well, to my pleasant surprise, that is not what this album is about. The nine songs on *Light Up The Night* can best be described as a type of disco-jazz or disco-soul. They contain, to a certain extent, the charac-

teristic boom-boom-boom beats that people associate with disco music. But there is also a refining quality that is provided by mixing in horns, synthesizers, saxophone, and electric and acoustic pianos.

Many of the vocals provided by the two brothers have the familiar ring of Michael Jackson's brand of music, and Jackson does provide background vocals on "This Had To Be."

George Johnson, who plays lead guitar, has a deep, soothing voice. It is not as heavy as Barry White's voice and comes at you in a comforting way on "Closer To The One That You Love" and several other slower numbers.

There are two halves to this album and they are characterized by songs on their respective sides.

The first song on side one tells you what you are to expect—"Stomp." Quick, up-beat music made for dancing that continues right up to the last song, which is a slow number to give dancers a break.

The second side is a little different. There are no patterns. Some of the music is fast, pumped full of life and vitality. Others are slower, relaxed pieces. The different brands of music combine to present a celebration of fun music, thus the theme for the second side and the name of the last song—"Celebrations".

The Brothers Johnson music is lively, it is celebrations and stomping and worth the listen.

—Steve McGrath

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Bunny Hale

East Millinocket, Maine 04430 owner

Stress Factor

'I guess it was something I was born with....'

"Here you are," the pretty blonde told Steve as she handed him the library card. John reached over the desk and took the card. Holding it in his hand he looked the girl square in the eyes and said, "Sorry to hear your date stood you up for tonight. I know you're upset, so I'll take you to see *Coming Home* if you want."

The blonde's mouth gaped open as she stared into Steve's eyes in disbelief.

like it there so much," Steve said as he smiled widely. "I don't believe you," she began to smile back. "O.K. but don't get your hopes up too high. I don't make this a habit."

Steve looked at the blonde seriously for a moment. "Right Gail, I'll pick you up at 7 o'clock in the lobby of Chase Hall." Gail shook her head slowly. "How do you know so much about me? Oh, never mind, I'll figure that out tonight." "See ya then," he replied.

After work Steve went home and had a small dinner in the cafeteria. Later he returned to his room and began to dress for the evening. Someone knocked on the door and Steve opened it.

Hi, I'm collecting signatures for a petition to allow sorority houses on campus. Steve looked at the buxom girl intently.

Sure let me see that. Steve read the petition over quickly. O.K. sounds fair to me. Where do I sign it?

Sign right next to my name. Steve put

his finger on the name Mary Owens.

Over here?

Yes, that's right.

It's too bad you don't have a date for the formal tomorrow night.

What are you talking about?

The complex formal. No one asked you to go. They were all intimidated because

you're so pretty.

How did you know that?

Let's just say I'm smart. Would you like to go with me?

I don't even know you.

Yeh, but I'll buy you that pretty pink

(see STRESS FACTOR p. 12)

FICTION

"How, I mean, how did you know that?" "What's the difference, I was right wasn't I," Steve asked. "Yes, but I don't usually go out with strangers."

"Well that may be true, but I'll take you to the Red Barn afterwards because you



Water flowing down the rocky steps of this brook for a graceful study in contrasts. [photo by Don Powers]

Biblio-fright

I bent over my book, trying to concentrate. I knew that the murmurings I heard were only imagination. But, ooh! What imaginings. What strange and horrible tricks the mind could play. Like a broken alarm clock, it screamed warnings, warnings that made no sense, yet could not be ignored.

But it was not bells sounding in my head, it was the thought that all the obscure old books hidden in these gloomy stacks were tired of being ignored. The power that was once the minds that filled these volumes was enormous, and it was

my mind; I had come here to read some of these books. How could I mollify their justifiably angry authors? They had sacrificed parts of their respective lives to make what they thought would be a contribution to the future. And their only thanks was to be occasionally plagiarized, or to be made part of a fake footnote.

I knew I must read some of these books; I must acknowledge their authors. I grabbed madly at volumes, riffled their pages, screamed my thanks to their authors, and thrust them back on the shelves. The screaming in my mind only grew louder; this was not the thing to do.

I had to get out. I ran to the narrow staircase. My feet tangled as I threw myself down the steps. I banged my knees, my elbows; they hurt, but I had to get out. I reached the ground floor, rushed past the startled attendants, and threw open the main doors. I staggered into the wintry night. My head throbbed but I was free of that literary nightmare, still sane.

All that was out here was sane. The stars were content in their solitude and anonymity. The wind blew, regardless of human disapproval. The night was so tranquil—and yet I knew that up in the stacks, minds were crying out, forgotten geniuses were grasping for phantom paper on which to write the accumulated pieces of a lifetime....

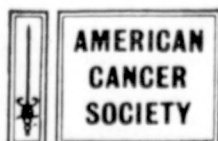
--Jonathan Howland

FICTION

waking up, shaking the dust off the pages of the novels, out of the bindings of the technical journals, and from the slipcovers of the anthologies. It was screaming for attention.

The scream was mind-destroying, a horrible bedlam of indignant demands for approval. Trapped here, surrounded by millions of forgotten words, how could I escape?

I had to do something, hundreds of years of frustration were destroying my mind. Why me? Why did I have to be the only one in the stacks on this Friday night? The irony of my dilemma passed through



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photos by Susan Day

Aboard the H.M.S. Pinafore...

He stands in the middle of the lighted stage, removes a red cloth from his pocket and mops the sweat from his brow. For good measure, he does the same to the hairless expanse of scalp.

He is not usually in front of this sort of audience — his forum is more apt to be a 200-student class of Ms 6. But for now, Clayton Dodge is in a different spotlight.

Dodge, a UMO professor of mathematics, is a member of the cast of the Bangor Community Theater production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore*.

If he seems out of his mettle, it's only a first impression. Among his fellow crewmembers are a professor of chemical engineering, a professor of child development and even the assistant director of financial aid.

In a community theater group, "community" is the name of the game. And the cast of *Pinafore* has a little of everything.

In age, they range from 11 to 70; in experience from first-timers to old-timers; in musical background from professionally-trained to shower-trained. But one thing they all have, said director Al Cyrus, is dedication.

"I get a full evening of rehearsal out of

them," he said. "They're here to work."

Cyrus said he treats the actors in a community project, such as *Pinafore*, the same way he treats members of a college-produced show. "They're just actors," he said. The only difference is how fast or slow the progress is; the approach is the same.

There is a difference in approach to a musical play from a "straight" play, one without music.

"There are some real differences (between a musical and a straight play)," Cyrus said. "In a straight play, like *Night of the Iguana*, you have to find and develop for the company the sense of rhythm and timing in the piece.

"In a musical piece, most of the rhythm and tempo are set by the music. If it's a good work, most of the timing is there," he said.

Another difference lies in the manner in which the directing is undertaken. "With a straight play, the first blocking is done with script in hand," Cyrus said. With *Pinafore*, Cyrus didn't begin blocking the actors until two or three weeks after rehearsals had begun. During those initial meetings the cast worked on music with

Ludlow Hallman, musical director of the show, and on dance with Sandy Zuk, the choreographer.

Hallman put it like this. "We spent the first two or three weeks just learning the music — getting people off the book. It's hard enough to sing it (some of Gilbert and Sullivan's music) standing still with the music in front of you. And you've got to be able to sing it while remembering 'Now, here I pour the glass of water' and 'Now I open the door and walk across to there...'"

"The ensemble is very important (in *Pinafore*). The music is a little more sophisticated, a little faster (than in many musicals)," he said. He compared the work to a full operatic piece, saying he had to spend less time with the principle characters than would be necessary in an opera, and more time on the choral sections.

The lyrics of the ensemble sections are at times especially intricate, requiring precise enunciation in order for the words to be understood by the audience. "We have kept telling them (the ensemble) 'Words, words, words, words, words,'" Cyrus said, "and it seems to be working." As Hallman said, "You do whatever you have to do to get the work done."





Getting the work done takes a lot of effort on the part of the directors, and also on the part of the actors.

"It has been a lot of work," said Dave Baxter, a member of the cast who happens to be assistant director of financial aid at UMO, "but it's fun. It's interesting to do

H.M.S. Pinafore will be presented in Portland Hall of the Bangor Community College campus at 8:15 p.m. on April 24, 25, 26 and May 2 and 3.

A matinee performance will be presented May 4 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4, \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. The number at the theater is 947-4615.



something like this — getting to know others outside the university, and getting to know other university-types in other-than-formal roles.

"I do more singing than dancing, which is just as well. I can't wear my glasses on stage so I can't see the audience, or anything else. But if I fall down it's okay, because I'm supposed to be a bumbling sailor," he said.

How have his co-workers in Wingate taken to his sudden stardom? "Well, when they find out about it (his being in the show), some snort and chuckle, and others say 'You do what?' or 'This I gotta see.'" Baxter said he hasn't given any sneak dancing previews yet. "That way, they'll have to buy a ticket," he said.

Lloyd Brightman has been spending his days teaching classes in child development and his nights aboard the *Pinafore* lately. Brightman and his wife Imogene are both members of the cast, which, he said, works out well. "We don't get a chance to do many things together," he said, "but this (the show) is one of them."

Brightman said the play gives him an opportunity to relax, despite the hard work. "It's good to be able to leave this office and do something entirely different."

"It's fun working with people like Al and Lud and Sandy, who so obviously enjoy what they're doing," he said.

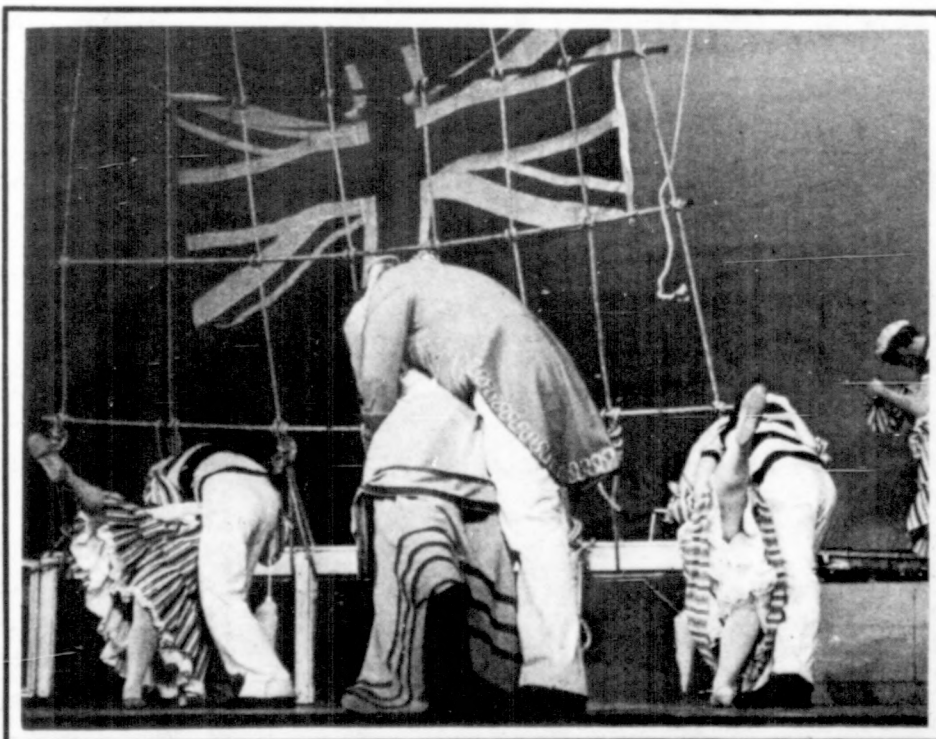
Brightman described the response of people who learned of his newest career with a laugh. "They laughed hysterically and rolled on the floor," he said.

For John Hassler, a professor of chemical engineering, the opening of *Pinafore* will mark his stage debut.

"I'm a singer," he said. "I've been in choirs, Oratorio Society, but never on a stage. I play a sailor, basically. I'm really just there to sing."

Everyone aboard the *Pinafore* is there to sing, and they'll be doing it April 24, 25, and 26 and May 2, 3, and 4. Check the box for schedules and prices. For a play with the subtitle "The Lass Who Lived A Sailor," there are a lot of people on and off the stage working to make sure the *Pinafore* sets sail on schedule.

--Susan Day



photos by Susan Day

Spaulding rates another batch of books

Recyclable waste
Yawn
Flawed
A good read
Accomplished
Extraordinary

* "Tomorrow would be the first day of the rest of their lives. When words fail, comfortable clichés are always nice to fall back on." "He realized as he said it that it might sound like a phony line to her. In the past he'd said such things and had been certain that she knew he meant them. Which he had. With all his heart." If these excerpts have not left you nauseous, then you will enjoy Eric Segal's new novel *Lion, Woman, Child*. The pinnacle of bourgeois sentimentality. Story of a loving couple rudely awakened by a fossilized indiscretion. 244 yawn-filled pages.

*** While not a fancier of fantasy literature, I have been trying to keep up with the genre. Robert Silverberg's new offering, *Lord Valentine's Castle*, is definitely above the norm. While there is nothing innovative about this fantasy, it is competently written and enjoyable. Alien settings, foul play, adventures, a quest, romance, a concluding battle and juggling all combining for a good night away from blackboards, terminals, bluebooks....

*** Nancy Friday has finally turned her attention to the fantasies of men in *Men In Love*. This is a parallel book to Ms. Friday's dealing with women's fantasies in *My Secret*

Garden. The book is constructed in separate chapters dealing with specific types of fantasies, e.g. masturbation, oral sex, animals, Oedipus, etc. Predominately confessional letters from males, whose fantasies were solicited in postscripts to Ms. Friday's earlier works. An informative study for both men and women.

**** *Workplace Democracy: A Guide to Workplace Ownership Participation and Self Management Experiments in the United States and Europe*. This is a fascinating overview of activities as seemingly disparate as — the American University economics department, a dog food manufacturing plant, food co-ops, and Yugoslavia. "... (W)hen you boiled down all the problems and dilemmas in the workplace and extracted a fundamental cause, common to all of them, it was this: in a society which is founded on the ideals of democracy, there is no democracy at work. This book is about pioneering efforts to create the solution: bringing democracy to the American workplace." A very approachable look at experiments ongoing here in the U.S. and abroad, with an important chapter of labor union reaction and a good bibliography. Of critical concern to this community is the chapter on the

economics department at American University in Washington, D.C. A faculty-student council makes all basic decisions, hiring professors, curriculum requirements and changes, as well as tenure! With the lip service that the UMO has given student input in this type of decision making, it is encouraging to see that participation can happen in a constructive manner. One economics faculty member relates that "Self management has made the students much more exciting to have in the classroom. There's no other place I would want to teach."

**** Travel narrative is a genre with few devotees in this country, though works like *In Patagonia* may help to bring attention. Bruce Chatwin's fascinating account of traveling in southern South America is now available in a paperback edition. A delicately woven warp of geography, legend, history, camaraderie and color.

—Phil Spaulding

Applications Are Now Being Accepted for the Prism

Editor and Business Manager

Anyone interested in a position for the coming school year can pick up an application in 107 Lord Hall. Deadline for submitting applications is Wed., April 30th. These are paid positions.

Only 22 days till finals —
do you know where
your books are?

Keep up on the latest news...

read the daily

Maine Campus

et cetera announces
the **WORST** joke contest!

Starting today, you will have seven, count 'em, seven days to send in your idea of the worst joke. Now, there will be a lot of competition for this, since everyone knows some really bad jokes. But there is a limit to what is publishable, and what is within the bounds of "good taste." Keep it clean. Or at least fairly so.

All entries will be judged by a panel of Bad Joke experts, and the results will be tallied by a local accounting firm. In the case of a tie, submitters of the tying jokes may be asked to perform their jokes in person, in order to obtain an untimate choice. The decision of the judges if final. The judges reserve the right to censor any jokes entered, as well as to withhold any awards should they feel no suitable material has been submitted.

The winner of the *worst joke* contest will be awarded a record album by the et cetera staff, as well as having his or her name and joke printed in a subsequent issue of et cetera.

Enter today. Write your entry for the worst joke, along with your name, address and phone number, and send it to et cetera c/o Maine Campus, Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Me. 04469.

WORST JOKE CONTEST

(Use an extra sheet of paper if needed and affix to this form)

Name _____
Address _____
Phone number _____

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Have your favorite color negative or slide enlarged and transferred on to your choice of a white T-shirt, a canvas back tote bag, or a cloth calendar. Your choice for only \$8.95 each.

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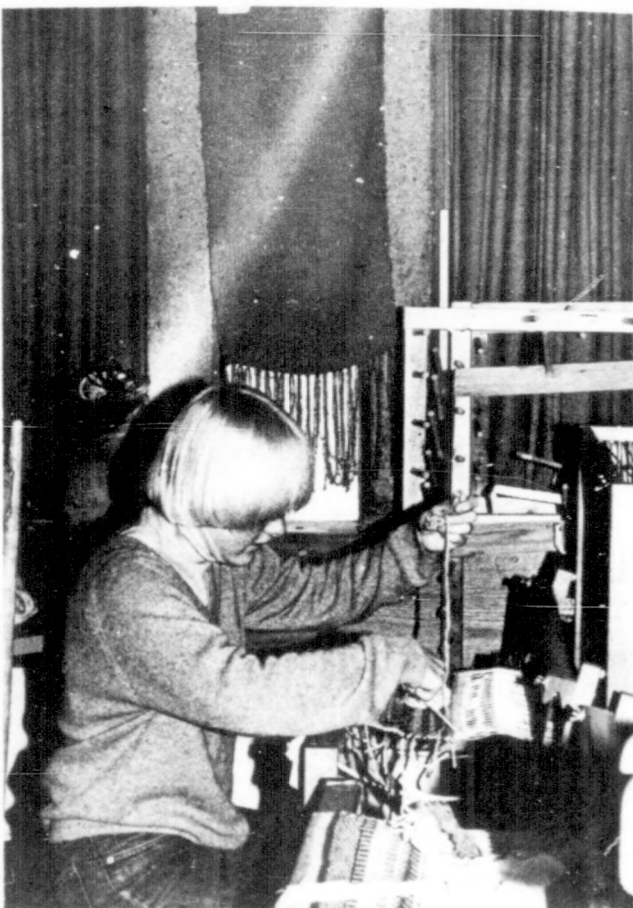
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Hilltop Craft Center:

a place and
a craft for
everyone



photos by
Allan
Lobozzo



● Stress Factor

(continued from p. 7)

and yellow corsage you like so much. I'll even get you a bottle of Yukon Jack because you like it so much. Steve smiled warmly at her. Mary looked at him curiously and then began to smile back.

I don't believe you. Alright, what the hell. I've never met anyone quite like you. Steve winked at her and handed back the petition.

I'll call you tomorrow to make the plans I already have your phone number.

Whatever you say...She looked at the name on the petition.

Steve. Speak to ya then. Mary left and said goodbye. Shortly after Steve's roommate came into the room.

You got another date, he asked.

Yeh, this one's a real fox too.

I wish I knew how you did it.

I tried to show you, there's nothing to it. Here, watch. Steve picked up a piece of paper and asked his roommate to write something on it. Brian wrote his name on it and handed it back.

Now watch, just rub your finger tips against the writing and concentrate on the person who wrote it. I bet right now you are thinking about being with that chick who just left here, right?

Yup, I guess it's just something I was born with. I'll see you tomorrow morning. I've got a date for tonight. Take it easy buddy.

Take it easy you lucky son of a bitch. Steve put on his jacket and strode out the door. Brian picked up his roommate's notebook and rubbed his fingers against the writing.

God damn it, nothing! All I'm getting is blisters on my fingers.

--Andy Friedman



A penny for your concert ...

Members of the Pousette-Dart Band, [l-r] John Troy, John Curtis, Michael Davie and Jon Pousette-Dart, will be appearing in concert Saturday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym at UMO. Bill Chinnock will be sharing the bill for the concert, with special guests Devon Square.

Tickets for the concert are one cent with a UMO student ID, with a \$1 donation to the elevator fund. Price for non-students is \$5. Limit one ticket per ID, seating is limited.

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...have fun, work with professional people and equipment to lose inches and pounds???

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Yes you can!!

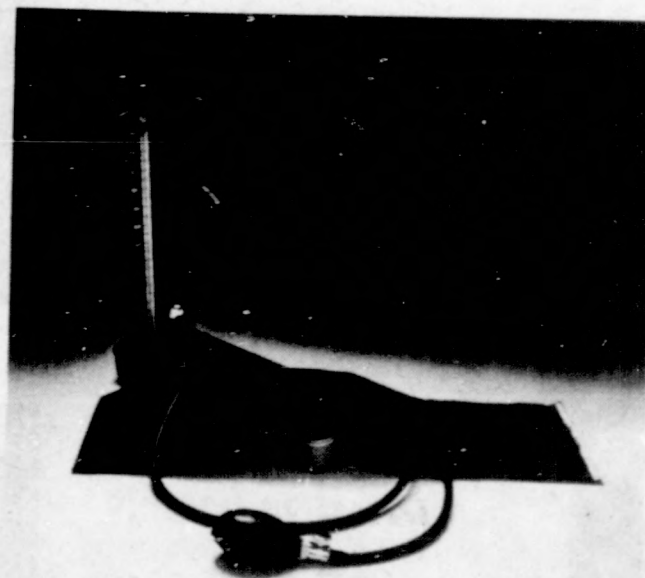
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They don't mention this during black heritage week

High blood pressure is a part of black American life they don't celebrate during Black Heritage Week.

High blood pressure is a potential killer. And, black Americans are one and a half times more likely to have it than white Americans.

High blood pressure can result in stroke, congestive heart failure and increases the risk of heart attack.

High blood pressure usually shows no symptoms. The only way you can tell if you have it is to have your

blood pressure checked. Contact your doctor, clinic or local Heart Association for information on where you can have your blood pressure checked. If you have high blood pressure, a program of medication and some dietary changes could prevent premature disability or death from the possible consequences of this disease.

Have your blood pressure checked. If it's high, see your doctor and follow the doctor's orders. We want you to be here next year to celebrate Black Heritage Week.

Please give generously to the American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



EQUAL TIME

The daily *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel.

Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

Abolish the administration

To the Editor:

April 16's *Campus* contains two letters pointing out that the solution to some of our problems is to abolish the administration entirely, and let students pay the professors directly.

First, Cynthia Barnes wants to save Sandy Gardner's job. If she and the other students paid Sandy directly, she wouldn't need to be protesting to the *Campus*. Just get together a bunch of people who want to take a course from her.

Second, Chris D'Amico points out

that under the calendar change, the students won't be here from April to October, but the administration will. How to solve that problem? Get rid of the administration!

Students could well do any arranging of courses, cleaning of buildings, and so forth. The the major focus would return to where it belongs, on learning.

Chalmers Hardenbergh
43 Pine Street
Orono

There's more

To the Editor:

Too many decisions are made in today's world because of economic problems. Some economic decisions benefit society as a whole whereas others simply benefit the immediate money problem. I'm not too sure who and what will benefit from the proposed new calendar for UMO because there are so many other matters to consider in the decision other than the relief of financial distress for the university.

The new calendar will not benefit the students; that is obvious. With the implementation of the new calendar will come the near-inevitable destruction of athletics at UMO, and athletics play an integral part in many students' lives.

Athletics involve one tremendous aspect of learning and that is the ability to work with and succeed with other people. By taking this away, the school will lose a gigantic chunk of the learning process.

The new calendar will all but demolish the social life of the student. I don't mean that students won't have the time to party or waste themselves away, which they probably won't be able to do anyway. I mean the social life that involves educational services that are presently offered to the UMO student. Who will have the time to listen to DLS productions such as the Jean-Michel Cousteau lecture? Who will have the time to visit the observatory and learn about our universe? The answer is no one, because no one would be fool enough to pay college tuition and then miserably flunk out of school.

My message is that college is not just sticking a nose in a book and taking a test. There are so many other educational and social benefits derived from the college atmosphere, and the new calendar will take this away. All that will be left is the 4.0 student that reads books until he is half blind.

Students are people and people are much more important than money. I hope the board of trustees takes this into consideration when they make their decision because three and a-half years from now, I'd love to walk out of UMO proudly displaying a UMO degree. With the new calendar, I won't be around to do this.

Lisa A DeBruyckere
411 Chaddourne Hall

Thanks for helping the Jimmy Fund

To the Editor:

In behalf of the Jimmy Fund of Boston, and the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta, I would like to thank all the people who participated in the FIJI 24-Hour Relay Marathon, held on April 4 and 5. The event raised over \$5,000, with thanks to the winning team, the Granola Heads, who contributed \$1,000 in pledges.

There is another group of people in the Bangor area who helped the Jimmy Fund by aiding our event. Many firms donated money, food, beverages, or prizes that helped to make the marathon a success. I would like to thank each of those firms now:

Dawson Company Realtors, Bangor
Discount Beverages Inc., Orono
Dead River Oil and Heat, Bangor
Dubay Auto Parts Inc., Orono
Earth Movers Inc., Canaan
Flagg Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Co., Veazie
Goldsmith's, Old Town
H.E. Sargent Inc., Stillwater
L. and A. Grocery, Orono
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Laverdiere's Super Drug Stores, Orono
Le Blanc's Greenhouse and Flower Shop, Bangor
Liggett Rexall Drug Co., Bangor
Luna Base One, Orono
M. and M. Coffee Shop and Restaurant, Bangor
M.A. Clark Inc., Orono
McDonald's Restaurants, Old Town
Old World Gourmet Shoppe, Bangor
The Oronoka, Orono
Savoy Ceramics, Orono
Sing's Polynesian Chinese Restaurant, Bangor
Timeout Restaurant, Bangor
Yogurttime and Salad Two, Bangor
Zayre Department Store, Bangor

All these businesses deserve our sincere thanks for their generous donations, which totaled \$500, helping

the Jimmy Fund cause tremendously.

Except for those involved in the marathon, I think few people realize how difficult it is to run continuously for 24 hours around and around the same track. As the last 6 hours approached, those watching could see the strain and exhaustion in the runner's faces. These young people were truly dedicated to their sport and to the Jimmy Fund, for the most part gaining nothing but the chance to say, "I did

it!" The event did not get much publicity, but that's okay, for all those that were at the field house last weekend saw the teamwork, endurance, and courage of people today, working to help tomorrow's children afflicted with cancer.

Thank you,
Diane E. Hook
Marathon Chairman
Phi Gamma Delta
Omega Mu Chapter

boxcar 5 — jon simms

WMEB has a niche

I'd like to say a few words about university funding of WMEB FM.

No, I'm not an expert on radio broadcasting, and I don't profess to grasp the fine points of administrative economics (if there are fine points), but I do know something about ecology and that will have to do.

Ecologists are fascinated by diversity. The more different types of organisms and/or habitats within a community, the greater the number of interrelationships possible and the stabler the community. In fact, diversity is often used as a measure of community health and stability.

WMEB FM is an important part of our "college community," providing services and alternative programming to 4,000 plus listeners in the greater Bangor area. WMEB regular features include: Weekday Report, Off the Beaten Track, Monday Night Jazz, King Biscuit Flower Hour, Community Rideboard, Consider the Alternatives, Kaleidoscope, Thursday Night Album Feature, Armenian Radio Hour, and more. That's diversity.

WMEB's community "niche" could be filled by no commercial station. But the fact that WMEB is non-commercial means it must have financial support other than from advertising.

It does, but there are problems. WMEB's costs, like everyone else's, are rising, while the money

it receives from the administration has decreased (\$6,000 in 1978 to \$5,200 in 1980). Furthermore, student government can no longer adequately meet the stations rising costs.

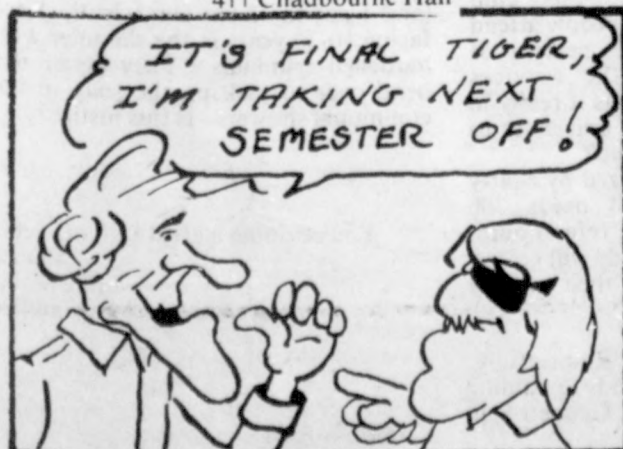
Nor should it have to. WMEB is more than just a student radio station; it is an academic program and an educational laboratory. Its primary focus is toward service of the university and the surrounding communities, and therefore the needs of its budget should be provided by the administration—not student government.

We could live without WMEB's diverse programming, sure. Just like we could live without a daily campus paper, or the elms on the mall. But without WMEB, (or the daily *Campus*, or the elms) our community loses diversity; loses vitality.

A commercial-free radio station provides a much needed alternative to the commercial media. It's like a wilderness preserve in that respect, except that instead of escape from buildings and traffic it provides relief from airwaves cluttered with "...Y-101, Y-101, (in case you missed it the first 1000 times you morons) You're tuned to Y-101..."

Show your support of WMEB by writing a letter today to the editor of the *Maine Campus*.

Let's take WMEB off the endangered list.



You can't please everyone

The plight of the media is evident at UMO. *The New Edition*, the student government supported newspaper, is staging a massive petition drive in a last-ditch effort to remain this campus' alternative newspaper. WMEB-FM, one of the outstanding college radio stations in the east, according to various records distributors, has threatened to limit programming to the FCC minimum requirement of six hours per day in order to gain sufficient funding for station operation.

These financially downtrodden media have the same problem, a heavy dependency on student government money. Not that this is ideally wrong, mind you, but due to the present inflationary cycle and the thinning out of resources by student government, the money for these valuable services has become difficult to locate.

The easy way to find more money for services is to increase the student activity to \$15.00 per semester.

"Five dollars a year multiplied by 7,000 students equals \$35,000. Here, *The New Edition* and WMEB, operate your media, and buy some extra equipment for the hell of it. We've got plenty of loot at student government, for

the time being."

No, the answer is not simply to raise the student activity fee. With student paying hundreds of more dollars already to go to UMO next year, they deserve a break. A more logical choice would be to define the services that provide the most benefits to the most students, and budget money based on these requests. Bill Randall had an interesting idea. He proposed a survey be done to determine what organizations the student body feels merit funding. A great idea, because while they are allegedly serving in the best interests of the students, the student senate and government leadership are obviously not communicating well enough with the student population at UMO.

Proof you ask? The 1,600 signatures *The New Edition* received on its survival petition in 24 hours and the 5 percent Arbitron audience share rating for the Bangor market that WMEB attained in a recent Arbitron rating, which is unheard of in college radio circles, is proof these media are utilized by a large sector of the campus community.

Student government should study its over-populated list of organizations that feed off the student activity fee and not

eliminate funding for clubs that serve specific UMO interests, but end the funding for groups that rely heavily on off-campus interests. Two groups that come to mind are FAROG and the Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance. That these groups provide services for some UMO students is undeniable. However, these groups are represented by a great deal of non-university interests. FAROG circulates over half of its newsletters (4,000 out of 6,000 copies) away from the university, while the PVEA heavily depends upon non-university interests for its membership. And what is student government's basis for functioning? To serve the interests of UMO students.

Simply put, *The New Edition* and WMEB have proven themselves as voices of a large segment of this campus community, other groups, including FAROG and PVEA, have alternative sources of revenue. These two media have proven themselves deserving of shares of funding proportional to the numbers of students they are serving. Student government has to learn that they can't please all the people all the time, and settle for pleasing the most people possible. To do this, they must re-evaluate their funding priorities.

Is this justice?

To the Editor:

In regards to the recent drug busts on campus and the police department's smug self satisfaction at doing such a great job, I have only one remark, they don't call them pigs for nothing. In the past semesters UMO has seen increased police "protection" ranging from security police stalking the campus in great numbers to the increasing amount of keg parties (even private, off-campus parties) being broken up. The attitude of the UMO administration was summed up on the front page of a *Maine Campus* last semester: "Welcome back, the party's over." Why the undue harassment of the college students? Is there something wrong with having a good time? Do the older generations who pull the strings in government and police funding really resent the younger generation's ability to have fun, to live their lives as they choose, making their own decisions as to what is bad and what is good for them? Do they resent our freedom to do as we choose? The underhanded conduct of the local police forces in the recent narcotic raids seems to indicate the return of the sneaky authoritarianism that should have died along with Richard Nixon, but is still alive and dangerous.

Two friends of mine were involved in the drug bust recently, and guilty or not these people are two of the most honest, friendly and all-around good people you would ever hope to meet. They are not rip-off artists or profit mongers. They are not pushers selling heroine to sixth graders. They are not contributing to the delinquency of minors or communist infiltrators or any other paranoid concoction of a bored detective's mind. They are sincere and real people. They are both facing 20-year sentences on a felony charge. They are my friends. Whatever they may have done in their lives they have never placed anyone under surveillance, never gained the trust of a person in order to set him up, never physically or mentally abused people by charging into rooms at 6:30 in the morning and hand-cuffing and jailing all occupants, never committed any such malicious and raucous acts as they have been subjected to at the hands of the local police. They have moral scruples which would not allow them to over another human being. The police are performing a service to the public. They supposedly uphold the values which this society holds sacred (and the number of such values is rapidly diminishing) but they obviously lose all sense of justice and fairness when the time rolls around for the government to allocate funds for crime prevention. What kind of a person would turn those who trust in him if he had any personal values? Who would spend a whole school year setting people up for imprisonment, anxiously awaiting the day when they could point out the bad elements of society or haul them away in the back of their cruiser? Can such a person look in the mirror at himself and be proud? Obviously the police can.

I only know one thing. Two people I can wholly trust and am proud to know (and I am far from alone in this) are facing 10-20 years in the slammer with hardened criminals. They better not bend over to pick up the soap in the communal showers. Is this justice?

You're doing a great job, officers.
signed
Mike Mack
A dangerous drug addict

Respectfully,
Buddy Spaulding
Senator, Gannett Hall

Get the McChicken's facts straight

To the Editor:

I'm directing this letter to Ms. Day's article on McDonald's new McChicken sandwich. Ms. Day, did you do any more than sit down and reel off a story? You were wrong on at least two of your points. Did you ask any McDonald employees about the sandwich before you bought it? Every employee on the East Coast, where are testing the sandwich, has been given enough information to answer any questions that customers may have on our new sandwich.

First of all, it's 3.1 ounces of a spiced, half-white half dark, chicken meat patty deep-fried in fat. This sandwich takes five minutes to cook. The bun, you said, was Big Mac-ish—it is a "quarter-pounder" bun. The sauce you described as "mayonnaise with a few spices thrown in" is an unsalted, sweetened salad dressing. All spices are in the meat. To top it all off, there is 3/4 ounce of lettuce, which is quite a bit.

Now you said our sandwich was expensive. "A little high for a hen-house meal," to quote you. Have you been

to the competition to compare? Obviously not. I don't go there often myself, but I believe I remember \$1.69 for the same weight sandwich. Ours is only \$1.00. Still call us expensive?

Ms. Day, the next time you do an article on us, why don't you try asking some questions? We aren't ogres at McDonald's. We are hired to help you, the customer. Not all employees do this, but most of us do. So next time you're in, why not give us a chance instead of using your pen to mock

us.

Thanks
Daniel I. Smith
Hogan Road McDonald's
Bangor

Let's decide!

To the Editor:

A resolution that would allow the students to decide whether or not to fund the Wilde-Stein Club with activity fee money was soundly defeated in the senate.

According to President Dave Spellman, it would have been illegal and bigoted for this question to go to referendum. However, last month the same Mr. Spellman expressed his dismay that the Panhellenic issue did not go to referendum. Nice turnaround, Dave. Jimmy Carter couldn't have done better.

As far as I'm concerned, the senators who voted against this resolution are the bigoted ones, since they denied the student body a little input into where their activity fee money is being spent. Yet the senate voted to increase the activity fee by \$2.50 a semester a half hour later. I hope they enjoy explaining this to their constituents.

According to a story in *The New Edition*, there are 750 gays here at UMO. However, the Wilde-Stein club claims that only about 50 people attend their activities. Thus, 93 percent of the gays do not use the services provided by Wilde-Stein. Is it really in the best interests of this university to continue funding this group?

A petition drive organized by Marty Allen of Hancock Hall needs 300 signatures to force a referendum. Hopefully, the student body will get to decide themselves where their activity fee money is spent.

Where does our money go?

To the Editor:

Mike Lowry's "Penny Pinching" editorial had the right idea but the wrong focus. The raising of the student activity fee \$2.50 per semester is a trivial matter compared to the way the student government is playing with our activity money. Mike was right in questioning whether activity monies should go to political or special interest groups. I am still disturbed by the fact that S.A.F. money was spent on the Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance's farcical and futile trip to Seabrook last fall.

I disagree with Mike that cutbacks are the most effective solution. The senate cutbacks on *The New Edition* and WMEB have been criminal. If cutbacks are to be made they should start in student government salaries.

The real problem is that students don't have enough say about what their money is spent on. A student referendum on activity spending is definitely in order. I would gladly pay \$20.00 a semester if I had more assurance that it would be spent in the students' best interest.

Michael Cote
368 Hancock Hall

Mark L. Hunkler
201 Stodder

Dead junk

To the Editor:

What was the point in Patti Lanigan's article, Friday, April 11, entitled, "Flippin' out on the Grateful Dead?" She obviously knows next to nothing about hippies, drugs, or the Grateful Dead, so why did she write on the subject? The article was pure trash. If the *Maine Campus* continues to publish such meaningless junk, I suggest that you go back to publishing twice a week. Spare us your ignorance, please.

Sackers win three; back in playoff picture

by Mary Ellen Garten
Staff writer

It's hard to believe that only a few weekends ago the Black Bear baseball team was taking a beating by teams like Siena, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Well, they proved they can take a licking and keep on ticking and still come back with finesse to win four games in three days straight, including this weekend's triple ticket with the University of Vermont.

While the fans shivered in the afternoon breezes on Friday, the Maine team took Vermont to town, 10-3. Tom Mahan started on the mound for Maine but had trouble putting over his curve and stuck to his fastball for five full innings before Don DeWolfe stepped in for relief. Mahan gave up five hits and one earned run and now stands 3-2 on the season.

Jim Foley started the big hits for Maine in the first with a triple to right centerfield. Bob Anthoine singled him home and was doubled in on a double from Kevin Buckley. The Catamounts scored their first run in the second inning when catcher Dan Gasparino doubled and advanced on an error from Ed Pickett and a single from outfielder John Bartlett. The Bears came back with a single run of their own in the second, when a single

and a stolen base from Pete Adams combined with a Vermont error and a RBI from freshman Tom Vanidestine to put the Bears ahead at 3-1.

The fifth inning started up the action again with the Catamounts getting the first run. Maine struck back when Vermont's Kirk McKaskill walked. Anthoine, who promptly stole second and advanced on a Mike Coutts single. Jon Perry batted them both in with a homerun to deep centerfield, and dove into home plate for a 6-2 score. Dan Gasparino scored again for Vermont in the seventh, but the Bears scored that four times over with the help of a Anthoine single, a Buckley double and triples from Mike Schwoob and Pete Adams. Adams sent home Ed Pickett for the final Maine run, but was put out at the plate when he tried to turn his triple into a homerun.

Saturday the skies were sunnier and the competition was closer, although Maine still landed on top, 4-2 and 6-3.

Joe Johnson, now 3-0, started the opener for Maine and lasted six and one third innings, making good use of his fastball curve to hold Vermont scoreless until the seventh inning.

Mike Coutts dented the pitching of Chip Ziegler in the second inning with a single to left, followed by sharp singles from Perry and Adams. Freshman centerfielder Brad Coulton proved he's a valuable all-around player by cracking a beautiful shot along the third baseline to drive in

Coutts and Perry for the first two Maine runs. Mike Schwoob picked up the slack in the fifth inning and sent

Ziegler's curve ball over the fence for a solo homerun. Pickett poked a long one into deep centerfield for a triple and was brought in on a sacrifice fly by Brad Coulton, for Coulton's third RBI of the day.

Johnson was retired in the seventh inning after giving up two consecutive walks, which proved to be Vermont's only two runs of the game. Coutts' rifle arm was invaluable in putting out many of the Catamounts' potential hits. Reliever Tom Griffin closed out the game giving up one hit.

The final game of the afternoon turned out to be a sleeper. It seemed as though Maine would come away with the win with little trouble, with Maine up 3-0 in the sixth inning, until Vermont started hitting the ball all over the park and Maine Coach John Winkin was forced to send in four different pitchers after relieving starter Don Mason.

Vermont's Dave McGinn stuck it out on the mound for the full game, giving up five hits to Maine. Tom Vanidestine took a base on balls and stole second in the third inning for the set-up he needed to score when Bob Anthoine doubled to deep rightfield. Mike Schwoob received a walk in the fourth and sacrificed on a Vermont error and a sacrifice fly by Adams before stealing home to set Maine at 2-0.

The fifth inning was highlighted by two brilliant Maine plays. Defensively, Tom Vanidestine took a head-first dive to catch a Bob Currier fly to shallow centerfield. In the bottom of the in-

ning, Kevin Buckley drove a shot off the tip of his bat and sent the ball over the leftfield fence and into the foot- ball stadium. Maine, 3-0, seemed to have an easy ending ahead of them, but things aren't always the way they seem.

A single off Mason by Jeff Greene, followed by a walk convinced Winkin to pull Mason out and put in Buckley a leftfielder and infrequent reliever. But after two hits and a walk that scored three Vermont runs for a 3-3 tie, Winkin sent Buckley back to leftfield and brought in John Balerna to put the Catamounts on hold. Two strikeouts and one walk later, Balerna was back in the dugout and ace reliever Tom Griffin was back on the scene, finishing the game on a single play.

It was time for the Bears to dig down and pull out some runs. And if they didn't get the hits, at least they got three runs. Schwoob singled and stole second before McGinn gave consecutive walks to Adams and Vanidestine. Kevin Bernier, batting for Griffin, gave a clutch hit performance with a single that wasn't gloved by Vermont's second baseman in time, sending Schwoob home. That play was then overthrown at first to advance Bernier to second, Vanidestine to third and Adams across the plate for the 5-3 Maine lead. Vanidestine made it 6-3 on a sacrifice fly to center by Anthoine. Skip Clark finished on the mound for Maine, but Tom Griffin was credited with the win.

Tuesday the Bears will be back on Mahaney Diamond against the University of Southern Maine at 1 p.m.



UMO Fireman Tom Griffin relieved two games last weekend, winning one. Griffin and Dan DeWolfe lead Maine's bullpen. (photo by Don Powers)

Ultimate frisbee day set

The name of the game is "Ultimate", and if you're into Frisbee the Pepsi Cola Maine Intercollegiate Ultimate Championship may be just for you.

Sponsored by the state's Pepsi bottlers, the challenge for the Maine Cup will be held at the UMO campus on April 26 and 27. Proceeds from the event benefit the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The double elimination tournament pits campus champs from colleges and universities across the State in the non-contact version of Frisbee disc football. Made popular on the East Coast,

Ultimate has a small but dedicated following of players here in Maine.

Teams made up of seven players attempt to score goals by passing to each other on a 90-yard playing field. An Ultimate game lasts 48 minutes made up of two, 24-minute halves. The first Ultimate intercollegiate game was played on November 6, 1972, between Rutgers and Princeton.

Pre-registration for teams is \$25 plus \$5 dollars for each player. Entry fees include a souvenir disc and t-shirt for each team member. Entries must be received by April 23 and should be sent to the Pine Tree Society, 84 Front Street, Bath, Maine 04530.

Fight night smashing success

by George W. Roche
Staff writer

Between \$1700 and \$2000 was raised for the United Way of northern Maine at the Fraternity Fight Night held Friday in "The Pit", according to Rick Place of Alpha Tau Omega, organizer for the event.

An estimated 1500 people were entertained by the pugilistic talents of fighters representing eleven of the university's 16 fraternity houses on campus.

"We have heard good reports that everyone thought that the show was well-organized," said Place. "The fighters were ready and the bouts were all well-fought."

Each house that was represented by a boxer contributed \$25 to the event as a group contribution.

Dean William Lucy and Murray Bain, a student representative from the United Way, presented awards to the contestants.

Leo Pomerleau, a commissioner of the Maine Athletic Commission was on hand and the commission provided the referees, judges and timekeepers for the benefit show.

Place said that the fraternities were pleased with the venture and that plans are being made to make the fraternity fight night an annual event.

1. Paul Melhorn (Alpha Gam) unanimous decision over Dave Kinney (DU).

2. Don Colby (Sig Ep) unanimous decision over Paul Severino (SAE).

3. Joe Champeon (SAE) unanimous decision over Jared Smith (Alpha Gam).

4. Brian Stetson (Phi Eta) unanimous decision over Kevin Foster (ATO).

5. Arvid Cullenberg (Beta) TKO of Chris Moen (Lambda Chi).

6. Rob Deeves (Sigma Chi) unanimous decision over Lee Cliff (Phi Kap).

7. Paul Doyle (Lambda Chi) unanimous decision over Bill Dolley (Phi Kap).

8. Tim Self (Sig Ep) unanimous decision over Mark O'Day (Phi Eta).

9. Lorenzo Bouier (Sig Ep) unanimous decision over Bill Jordan (Phi Kap).

10. John Delraso (TKE) unanimous decision over Russ Brigham (ATO).

11. Frank Knight (TKE) TKO of Mark Anzele (ATO).

12. Steve Hamill (Lambda Chi) KO of John Morin (TKE). Overall fraternity champion-Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Nine UMO runners at Boston Marathon today

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

At high noon today, nine UMO runners will be in the pack of 8,000 plus in this year's Boston Marathon. Further up in the pack will be defending champion and record holder (2:09.27) Bill Rodgers, shooting for his third straight win. Also there may be Norweigen Grete Waitz, the women's world marathon record holder. But they all have to run the same course.

Starting in Hopkinton, they run through suburbs of Boston. They will hit killing Heartbreak Hill in Newton at the 18th mile, a series of four rolling hills that continue until the 21st mile. Then comes the turn at Boston College and onto the finish at Prudential Center in Boston...for those who finish. Twenty six grueling miles, 365 agonizing yards.

Bruce Freme, a special student in microbiology from Caribou will be running. Freme, a long distance runner and holder of five track and cross-country records while at Bowdoin, has run two marathons with a best time of 2:27. Freme wants to get his time down to 2:22, the qualifying time for the Olympics Trials. Freme has been running 110-115 miles/week in preparing.

Jon Howland, a senior survey engineering major from Bar Harbor, will be there too. Howland, a half-miler and cross-country runner at UMO, has run in three marathons with a best time of 2:35.51. Howland hopes "to do better than what I've done before." Howland has been putting in 85-90 miles a week, and recently won "Eagle Run 5K" at Castine.

Dr. Chuck Huss of Cutler Health Center is a veteran of 16 marathons, including last year's Boston Marathon. His best time is 2:34, which he wants to

cut down to 2:30 Monday. Huss has been running 90-100 miles a week, but upped this to 110 a week for the past month.

Joe Logue, a master's candidate in education from Orono, is also a veteran marathoner. Logue has run 12 marathons, including three Bostons, and has a best time of 2:45. Logue, who's been training over 100 miles/week, is shooting for a time of 2:35.

Don Winant, a master's candidate in education from Seattle, Wash., has run about 100 miles a week. Winant is a former swimmer at UMO, and holds the school records in the 200 yd. butterfly and the 400-yard individual medley. Winant has run four marathons, with a best time of 2:37.

Steve Moyer, a senior wildlife management major from Hatfield, Penn., has run only one marathon before. That he ran in 2:48, in order to qualify for the Boston. Moyer, a hur-

dlar his freshman and sophomore years, drifted into distance running and is now doing 75-85 miles a week. Moyer hopes to run 2:40 in Boston today.

Eric Ellis, a doctoral candidate in chemical engineering from Rangeley, will also be running his second marathon. Ellis has been training 75 miles/week, and wants to cut his time from 2:48 down to 2:45.

Vaughan Holyoke, an extension service crops specialist, rounds out the males running from UMO in the Boston Marathon. Holyoke has run two marathons, and would like to prune his time from 3:06 to 3:00 this marathon. Holyoke, a latecomer to running, has averages ten to twelve road races the last two years, and is running 60 miles a week.

Celeste Gagnon, a junior education major from Orono, will also be running unofficially.

Laxmen dump Northeastern 13-5

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

Led by senior attackman Bill Macahaney and frosh attackman Dana Freeman, the UMO men's lacrosse club crushed Northeastern 13-5 Saturday.

Attackman Sam Camuglia gave Northeastern a 1-0 lead early in the first quarter. Macahaney tied it up for Maine at the 8:00 mark.

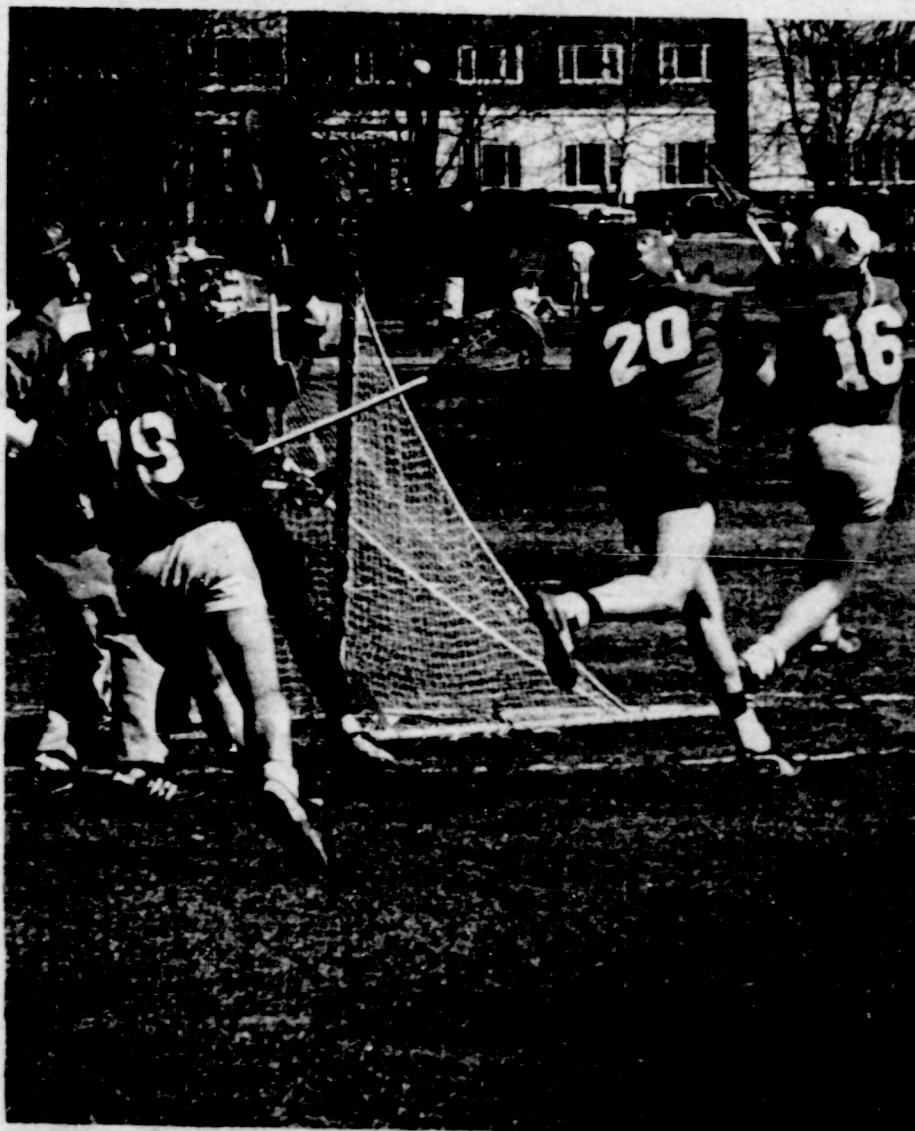
Freeman put UMO ahead, but attackman John Tennant knotted the score for Northeastern at 2-2, which it remained at the end of the first quarter.

Maine blew the game open in the second quarter. When the shooting was over, UMO was sitting with a 9-2 lead at the end of the first half. Macahaney tacked on two more, while Kemp Carey, Pat Cyr, Charlie Thomas, Paul Melhorn, and Mike Kohm all claimed goals.

Tennant scored again for Northeastern at the beginning of the third, but Freeman answered him for UMO. Midfielder Tom Sullivan added another for Northeastern, to make the score 10-4 in Maine's favor at the end of three.

Tennant scored once more for Northeastern, but Freeman added two more and Macahaney one more to Maine's total for a final of 13-5.

The win gives the UMO laxmen an overall record of 2-3, the other victory a 10-3 drubbing of Colby. The "A" team next goes to St. Anslems on Friday, while the "B" team plays at Unity on Wednesday.



Four-goal scorer Bill Macahaney slips the ball back past Northeastern defenders to onrushing teammates. Maine drubbed Northeastern 13-5. [photo by Don Powers]

Softball drops 3

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

The UMO women's softball team had a problem with errors this weekend, as they dropped three games at the UVM tournament in Burlington.

Maine lost the first game 8-0 to New Hampshire. Senior pitcher Karen Peterson allowed only one earned run, but her team committed eight errors.

UVM then beat UMO 10-0 in the second game. The UMO softballers made four miscues, but pitchers Linda Graham and Sherrie Denis gave up eight earned runs.

Maine again committed eight errors as UMass downed UMO 12-0, while seven earned runs crossed the plate.

UMO Coach Janet Anderson explained that some of the problem was first-game nerves. "Everyone was nervous about the caliber of competition," Anderson said. "Last year, we only had one out-of-state game, and here we are this year starting off with three strong out-of-state teams, who had all played four or more games. That still wasn't any excuse."

Anderson saw bright spots however. "Our special defensive situations, such as runners on first and third worked out well," Anderson commented.

Before the Vermont trip, Coach Anderson received the bad news that senior catcher Linda Hansen was out for the season with torn ligaments in her thumb. Junior catcher Cindy Richards of Topsham took over for Hansen, and freshman Kathy Erickson of Cape Elizabeth was moved in as Richards' backup.

Sports Quiz

1. Bobby Bonds was recently traded to the St. Louis Cardinals of the NL, his seventh team in six years. Name the previous six.
2. Dallas was awarded an NBA franchise in 1980. What was the team name of Dallas' former basketball team, and which current NBA team did they become?
3. Name the brother-sister swimming duo who won four silver and one gold medal at the Montreal Olympics in 1976.
4. Name the new coach of the Cincinnati Bengals.

5. Name the skier who won the men's 1980 downhill World Cup.
6. Name the PGA commissioner who implemented such statistics as average driving distance, average putts per round, and percentage of sub-par holes.
7. Name the new owner of the Texas Rangers.
8. Name the NASL MVP of 1979, who was recently sold by the L.A. Aztecs to the Washington Diplomats.
9. Name the two head basketball coaches in the ACC with identical names.

10. Name the coach who replaced Bill Foster coaches Clemson.
11. Name the coach who replaced Frank McGuire, The coach at South Carolina.
12. Name the coach who replaced Duke and is now the head coach of the Green Bay Packers.
13. Name the coach who replaced Bill Foster, One was formerly contract for \$1.5 million.
14. Name the coach who replaced Bill Foster, One was formerly contract for \$1.5 million.
15. Name the coach who replaced Bill Foster, One was formerly contract for \$1.5 million.
16. Name the coach who replaced Bill Foster, One was formerly contract for \$1.5 million.
17. Name the coach who replaced Bill Foster, One was formerly contract for \$1.5 million.
18. Name the coach who replaced Bill Foster, One was formerly contract for \$1.5 million.
19. Name the coach who replaced Bill Foster, One was formerly contract for \$1.5 million.
20. Name the coach who replaced Bill Foster, One was formerly contract for \$1.5 million.

1. San Francisco Giants, Texas Rangers, N.Y. Yankees, Chicago White Sox, California Angels.
2. The former team was the Dallas Chaparrals of the ABA.
3. Shirley (3) silvers, 1 gold and Spurs in 1977.
4. Forrest Gregg, who took over Mission Viejo, California.
5. Peter Mueller of Switzerland.
6. Duane Bemman, who felt that watching golf on TV because there was "enough stats in golf."
7. Ollman Eddie Chiles, who with two fellow stockholders, bought out former owner Brad Corbett.
8. Johan Cruyff, a former Dutch star, was sold to Washington for \$1 million and signed a three-year contract for \$1.5 million.
9. Bill Foster. One was formerly contract for \$1.5 million.
10. Bill Foster. One was formerly contract for \$1.5 million.
11. Bill Foster. One was formerly contract for \$1.5 million.
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19. Bill Foster. One was formerly contract for \$1.5 million.
20. Bill Foster. One was formerly contract for \$1.5 million.